

CONAN DOYLE DIES AT AGE OF 71 OF HEART ATTACK

Noted Novelist and Spiritualist
and Creator of "Sherlock
Holmes" Succumbs

SHOCK TO COUNTRY

Had Been in Fair Health Dur-
ing the Last Few
Months

LONDON, July 7.—(INS)—Sir
Arthur Conan Doyle, noted novelist
and spiritualist and creator of the
world-famed "Sherlock Holmes," died
here today at the age of 71.

News of Sir Arthur's death came as
a definite shock to the country. He
had been in fair health during the last
few months, although a year ago he
was forced to take a journey to South
Africa because of his general condi-
tion.

Sir Arthur's death resulted from a
heart attack. It was the generally
weakening condition of his heart
which necessitated the trip abroad in
an effort to revive his failing health,
and although no great improvement
had been shown within the past few
months, his death was unexpected.

Plays, novels, novelettes, short stories,
essays, treatises and articles flowed
from his pen, Sir Arthur from time
to time deserting the fictional detective
hero he had created for profound
works on war and politics. One of the
greatest of the latter was a book dealing
with the Boer War, in which the
writer attempted to set forth the
causes of this conflict within the British
Empire. This volume ran to 100,-
000 copies, and was printed in twelve
different languages.

It was ten years ago that Conan
Doyle deserted Sherlock Holmes and
gave over his entire time to the study
of spiritualism. With Sir Oliver Lodge,
noted British scientist, Doyle became
one of the world's most determined
proponents of this study, and while
commentators on both sides of the At-
lantic found bitter fault with his
claims and experiments, all admitted
that if there was one man who actu-
ally believed in transmigration and
was sincere in all the claims he made
regarding spirit messages—that man
was Conan Doyle.

Sir Arthur's experiments with ecto-
plasm and spirit photographs attracted
worldwide attention, and one of his
most valued possessions was a hand-
which he claimed was part of a dis-
membered spirit. To supporters and
scoffers alike he showed this exhibi-
tion, and while critics outspokenly de-
clared it a simulation in wax, he re-
mained steadfast in his contention it
was solidified ectoplasm from a spir-
it's body.

"Sherlock Holmes is dead," Doyle
said a few weeks ago. "I never wish
to revive him again. I wish to be
known to posterity not as the creator
of a fictional detective, but as a pion-
eer in the science of spiritualism."

Conan Doyle, who received his
knighthood from King Edward in
1902, came from a distinguished fam-
ily. He was the son of Charles Doyle,
an artist, and nephew of Richard
Doyle, famous member of the staff of
Punch. He was twice married, and
is survived by two sons and a daugh-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slay-
maker and baby, of 1610 Wilson ave-
nue, were guests over the holiday
week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guy, of New
York.

George Burmeister Wrecks Car Which He Borrowed

George Burmeister, Bristol R. D.
No. 2, wrecked the coupe of Edward
McDevitt, 1510 Wilson avenue, Satur-
day afternoon, when the latter loaned
his car to the former.

Burmeister was driving the machine
up Radcliffe street when the wheels
skidded on the trolley tracks and
crashed into a pole in front of the
residence of William J. Buckman.

Burmeister was hurt about the head
and was treated at the Harriman Hos-
pital. He was placed under arrest and
charged with reckless driving.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Homer Stampp and baby boy
have left the Harriman Hospital for
their Bath Addition home.

SON IS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Murphy, of the Sixth Ward, at
the Harriman Hospital, Saturday
morning.

ANOTHER DOLLAR DAY

Mill street merchants are go-
ing to stage another BIG DOL-
LAR Day on Tuesday, July 8th.
Hundreds of wonderful bar-
gains are to be offered, and a
visit to the stores will be neces-
sary to appreciate the values to
be given.

South Langhorne Man Arrested and Pays Fine

HULMEVILLE, July 7.—Arrested on
a charge of being disorderly and
drunk, "Pete" Devlin, South Lang-
horne, was given a hearing before
Justice of the Peace Hugh Sherry,
early Saturday morning, and fined \$10
and costs.

The arrest was made by a local of-
ficer, Howard Potter, who it is stated,
was called from his bed early in the
morning by Devlin and four com-
panions, who had evidently paid a
visit to the borough with the intention
of fighting the officer.

According to Potter he and Devlin
had a short "set-to," and after being
asked to shake hands by the others in
the group they ceased the quarrel. In
a short time Devlin is said to have
again struck the officer, and then it
was that Potter went after the man
full force, administering a severe
beating.

Dr. E. S. Huntsman, near whose
residence the fracas occurred, ordered
Potter to arrest Devlin on a charge of
disorderly conduct, and the order was
carried out.

MANY NEWCOMERS WILL BE SEEN IN THE SENATE

Numerous Changes Are Ex-
pected After the Elections
in November

SOME ALREADY KNOWN

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Scarcely a
third of the Senatorial primaries have
been held to date, but the results in
those completed have been such as to
send apprehensive shivers down more
than one Senatorial back.

The impression is widely enter-
tained in Washington that this is go-
ing to be a bad year for "ins."

Three sitting Senators have already
bit the dust—Deenen in Illinois, Grun-
dy in Pennsylvania, and Simmons in
North Carolina.

Six others retired voluntarily rather
than run the gauntlet of their own
party in the primary, and then take on
the opposing party nominee in Novem-
ber. Various reasons were assigned
for the withdrawals—poor health,
weariness with politics, other inter-
ests, etc., but in some cases, at least,
the dominating factor probably was
fear of defeat. The six members of the
present Senate who are not candidates
to succeed themselves are Baird of
New Jersey, Gillett of Massachusetts,
Goff of West Virginia, Gould of Maine,
Phipps of Colorado, and Sullivan of
Wyoming.

Four sitting Senators have won re-
nomination—McMaster in South Da-
kota, Schall in Minnesota, McNary in
Oregon, and Steck in Iowa.

Thus it becomes apparent as the
political season turns into July that
the new Senate, to be elected in No-
vember, will see the greatest turn-
over in the membership in a great
many years. There will be new faces
aplenty in the Senate that theoretic-
ally or actually comes into office on
the 4th of March next.

Three more Senators face the voters
during July—Walsh in Montana, Shep-
pard in Texas, and Pine in Oklahoma.
All have opposition for renomina-
tion—wets opposition. How formidable
it is remains to be seen, but none of
them is very comfortable. Walsh, a
consistent though not fanatical dry,
recently made a placating gesture to
the wets of his state by proclaiming
his willingness to vote to submit Pro-
hibition to a national referendum.

Sheppard, who shares the radical
leadership of the Senate with Jones,
of Washington, author of the five-and-
ten act, is no compromiser, however.
As the father of the 18th amendment,
he is going before his Texas constitu-
ency with the slogan of "no surren-
der."

No one in Washington expects to see
the Texas Crusader defeated. For one
thing Texas is accounted dry, the Lit-
erary Digest poll to the contrary not-
withstanding, or another thing, the op-
position to Sheppard is numerous and
divided, and besides all that Sheppard
has already served three terms. Ordinar-
ily it is not easy to defeat a man
who for nearly twenty years has held
his organization together.

August will see fourteen states hold-
ing nominating primaries, involving
some thirteen seats. It will be sur-
prising if there are not some casual-
ties in August, among them the inimi-
table "Tom" Heflin in Alabama, who
has become an object of curiosity to
the tourists that come to Washington
as the Monument or the Capitol itself.

Barred by the Democratic Commit-
tee of Alabama from the primary bal-
lot because of his bolting the national
ticket in 1925, the corpulent Alabamian
has to depend upon his friends writing
in his name on the ballot, and from
the standpoint of practical politics
that isn't so good.

A considerable section of Alabama
Democracy is out to discipline Heflin
just as the Democrats of North Caro-
lina disciplined the veteran Furnifold
M. Simmons by unhorsing him from
the Senate seat he had held for thirty
years.

Simmons and Heflin were the only
prominent southern Democrats who
openly bolted "Al" Smith. Party irreg-
ularity is still a sin in the hitherto
Solid South, as was demonstrated in
Simmons' case, and Washington will
be greatly surprised if the same pun-
ishment is not meted out to "Tawm."

HULMEVILLE MAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH AS ENRAGED BULL ESCAPES AND DASHES AROUND THE FERRYBOAT WHILE BEING SHIPPED TO PORTO RICO

Joseph O. Canby Saves His Life by Scampering Between
Automobiles in Passageway of Craft—Passengers Are
In A Panic As Enraged Beast Snorts and Prances About
the Deck—Beast Goes Overboard.

HULMEVILLE, July 7.—With a fer-
ry boat in New York Bay as a setting,
and an enraged bull playing the sec-
ond part in the "dialogue," a Hulme-
ville man narrowly escaped injury and
probable death in a near-tragic human
drama Saturday morning.

Joseph O. Canby, of Greenwood
Farm, in company with Lewis Satter-
thwaite, of Newtown, left early Sat-
urday morning with a registered Hol-
stein bull, crated, and placed upon a
truck. The couple made a trip to New
York with the intention of placing
their cargo valued at \$500 aboard a
Porto Rico-bound steamer at Brook-
lyn.

On the journey to the metropolis the
bull acted in an uneasy manner, and
after the truck was run onto a ferry
bound for Brooklyn it became more
enraged at its confinement, splintered
the crate, and jumped over the side of
the truck.

Up the stairs rushed the ferry pas-
sengers, leaving the lower deck to the
bull and its attendants.

Canby fled between automobiles in
the passageway and thwarted the ani-
mal's efforts to reach him. Bellowing
loudly, the bull then plunged into a
cabin which early morning commuters
had hastily vacated. Then the beast
dove through a window of the cabin
into the waters of the harbor.

Pandemonium reigned. The captain
of the ferryboat halted the craft.
Meanwhile, the bull was swimming in
circles.

A plan to launch a lifeboat in the
hope of lassoing the animal was aban-
doned because of a fear that the ani-
mal might overturn the craft. Pas-
sengers fretted over the delay in their
eagerness to reach their places of em-
ployment. Meanwhile, the captain
stormed at Satterthwaite, although
anxious to aid the Newtown man in
recovering his property if possible.

Finally, the ferry continued on its
journey from St. George to Brooklyn.
Satterthwaite was undecided what
course to follow. However, he com-
municated with harbor police and a
search was launched.

About four hours later, Ernest Hin-
man, a fisherman, was astounded to
see a swimming object unlike any-
thing that had appeared to him off
Long Island in all his days. He rowed
nearer. The bull was still going strong
toward Europe or some other unan-
nounced destination.

Hinman lassoed the animal, which
had almost reached open sea when it
encountered the fisherman. Then the
man started to row ashore with the
bull in tow. Reaching Long Island,
Hinman discovered that the animal
was reluctant about getting "shore
legs" and it started to sea again.

Hinman gave the Holstein a chance
to exercise itself for a while longer
and then towed it to his house boat
off Coney Island. By permitting the
animal to stand in shallow water, the
fisherman discovered that resistance
was dropped. He communicated word
of his find to local authorities and a
horse ambulance was dispatched from
New York City.

The bull was taken into custody by

DE CARO ARRESTED ON 3 CHARGES BY POLICE

Chestnut Street Man Fined On
One Charge and Out On
Bail on Others

NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

James DeCaro, 1012 Chestnut street,
was fined for disorderly conduct and
held under \$1,000 bail for keeping a
disorderly house and being a common
nuisance, this morning, by Justice of
Peace Edward Lynn.

The police were called to the De-
Caro residence early yesterday morn-
ing where it is alleged a party was
being staged. According to the police
the neighbors of the section make
vigorous complaint about the DeCaro
house, stating that parties are staged
there from late at night until the early
hours of the morning. It was six
o'clock yesterday morning when the
police were called.

DeCaro has quite a record on the
local police blotter. January 16, 1928,
he was arrested for carrying a gun
and on August 28th of the same year
he was charged with assault and bat-
tery. August 19, 1929, he was charged
with assault and battery and aggra-
vated assault and battery. October
27, 1929, he was arrested for being a
public nuisance, October 28th of the
same year he was charged with as-
sault and battery and surety of the
peace and on June 29, 1926, he was
charged with pandering. February 1,
1922, he was charged with carrying a
gun.

Only a few weeks ago he was in a
fight at Pond and Lafayette streets
when a man pulled a gun and attempt-
ed to shoot him.

the Society for the Prevention of Cru-
elty to Animals, to await Satter-
thwaite's appearance to claim his prop-
erty.

Messrs. Canby and Satterthwaite
had returned to their homes after the
animal jumped from the boat, believ-
ing the animal lost to them.

Early in the afternoon, however,
they received a message that the Hol-
stein had been safely landed at Coney
Island after a swim of seven miles.

The couple plan to go to New York
to retrieve the bull, and place it upon
another boat soon leaving for the
West Indies.

BRISTOL PADDLERS WIN IN STRONG COMPETITION

"Al" Bauer Makes Wonderful
Showing in Philadelphia
Regatta

BRINGS HOME "BACON"

One of Bristol's boys, "Al" Bauer, of
the Y. M. A., won the one man single
blade canoe race in the People's Re-
gatta staged by the City of Philadel-
phia on the Schuylkill River on July
4th and incidentally this was the only
race of the entire regatta that was
not won by the Washington Canoe
Club who made a clean sweep of re-
maining five races.

The local paddler defeated the
Washington entrant as well as those
contestants from Baltimore, Philadel-
phia, Potomac Boat Club and Tacony.

"The feature of the regatta was the
consistent paddling of Harry "Pop"
Knight who paddled in five races, be-
ing a winner in every race in which he
completed. Bristol folks will recall
having seen this bald-headed paddler
defeat all kinds of competition at the
Y. M. A. regatta held here in 1927 and
now that he is again paired up with
his brother, Carl, the former Olympic
pair, the local people will be in for a
treat when this team meets the best
paddlers of the country in the national
championships being arranged for
Bristol under the auspices of the
Young Men's Association and the
Anchor Yacht Club for August 16th.

On July 5th the Philadelphia Canoe
Club held a regatta on the upper
Schuylkill River course and Franklin
Smith and Al Bauer paired up to win
the senior tilt of this regatta.

The senior events resulted as fol-
lows:
One Man Single Blade, Quarter Mile
—Won by Al Bauer, Bristol Y. M. A.;
second, Bernard Boss, Philadelphia C.
C.; third, Mark Fore, Washington Canoe
Club. Time, 2 minutes, 13 seconds.
Quad Single Blades, One-half Mile—
Won by Washington Canoe Club
(Harry Knight, Mark Fore, Vollmer,
C. Knight); second, Dundalk Canoe
Club, of Baltimore; third, Philadel-
phia Canoe Club. Time, 4 minutes,
29½ seconds.

Tandem Double Blades, One-half
Mile—Won by Washington Canoe Club
(Harry Knight, Carl Knight); second,
Philadelphia C. C.; third, Potomac
Boat Club, of Washington. Time, 3
minutes, 52 seconds.

Tandem Single Blades, Half Mile—
Won by Washington Canoe Club (Carl
Knight, Harry Knight); second, Dun-
dalk Canoe Club; third, Philadelphia
C. C. Time, 4 minutes 19 seconds.
One Man Double Blades, Quarter
Mile—Won by Harry Knight, Wash-
ington C. C.; second, dead heat be-
tween Cacawa C. C. and Hunter, Phila-
delphia Canoe Club. Time, 1 minute,
58 3-5 seconds.

Quad Double Blades, Half Mile—
Won by Washington Canoe Club
(Harry Knight, Vollmer, Carl Knight,
Johnson); second, Philadelphia Canoe
Club; third, Cacawa C. C., of Tacony.
Time, 3 minutes 35 seconds.

Third Ward Harmonica Players at Lawn Fete

The Third Ward Harmonica Band
will give a concert at the Harriman
Hospital lawn fete on Thursday eve-
ning. The band will meet at the No. 3
fire station Thursday evening in full
uniform at 7:45 o'clock.

The Third Ward Harmonica players
are always an attraction wherever
they appear and their playing at the
hospital lawn fete is sure to draw a
large attendance.

The lawn fete opens Wednesday
evening and judging from indications
it is going to be a grand success. The
grounds are being transformed into a
proper setting for the affair. Tents
have been erected and everything will
be under canvas so if it rains the pro-
gram will not be interfered with.

A merry-go-round is now in place
and attractive lattice work encloses
the grounds.

Today in History:
Bank of Pennsylvania opened in
Philadelphia—1780.

COMING EVENTS

July 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th—Seventh
annual lawn fete of the Harriman
Hospital.

July 11th—Card party by Daughters
of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A.
Hall.

July 12th—Banquet and reception to
Rev. H. L. Zepp, pastor, First Baptist
Church, in commemoration of his
tenth year as pastor here.

July 17th—Annual supper of Ed-
dington Presbyterian Church, 5:30 to
8 p. m.

July 19—Supper on church lawn
under auspices of Sunday School
Board of M. E. Church.

July 19—Lawn fete by Catholic
Daughters of America at Buckley and
Spruce streets.

Boy Falls Out of Auto And Fractures Skull

Falling from an automobile when
the door of the car became unlatched,
yesterday evening, Thomas Clements,
a small boy who resides on Buckley
street, sustained a linear fracture of
the skull, in which it was necessary to
take eight stitches.

The Clements lad was riding in the
rear of a car operated by a Mr. Sproul,
of Buckley street. On the front seat
with the driver was the father of the
Clements boy. In some manner the
door swung open in the rear of the
vehicle and the youngster fell or was
thrown to the pavement.

The boy was taken to the Harriman
Hospital for treatment, and was later
able to return to his home.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Anna Peck, of Kensington,
Maryland, motored to Hulmeville last
week, and is the guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck, at their Main
street home.

Saturday was spent at Asbury Park,
N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haefer
and son, Donald, and William Grogg.

Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid
Society will be held in the Neshaminy
M. E. Church at eight o'clock, tomor-
row night.

G. R. Harrison, of New Brunswick,
N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Harrison, of Walnut street,
on Saturday.

A visit was paid on Saturday by
Mrs. Susan MacCorkle and Miss Erda
Schatt, of Main street, at the home of
their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mac-
Corkle, Philadelphia.

Miss Harriet Cox will entertain at
her Bellevue avenue home tomorrow
evening members of the Peppy Pals
sewing class.

On Wednesday at 2 p. m., Mrs. Eli
Peck, Main street, will be hostess at a
business meeting of the M. E. Wom-
en's Home Missionary Society.

A two-car garage is being erected
on the property of Leon Shemeley, on
Pennsylvania avenue.

A trip to Valley Forge is being ar-
ranged by the groups in the financial
contest of the M. E. Epworth League.
The journey will be made next Satur-
day afternoon at two o'clock, several
members taking automobiles. A box
supper will be partaken of. The money
derived will be divided between the
two sides participating in the contest.

Those wishing to go, members or non-
members of the league, are asked to
notify those of the organization ar-
ranging for the trip not later than
Thursday night. In case of stormy
weather the group will go on Satur-
day of next week.

AGED MAN DIES AFTER BEING STRUCK BY BUS

John A. Gerhart, 70, South
Langhorne, Succumbs As
Result of Fractured Skull

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

John A. Gerhart, 70-year old resi-
dent of the Lincoln Highway section
above South Langhorne, died at the
Harriman Hospital, here, Saturday at
midnight, following a prolonged period
of unconsciousness after he had been
struck by a motor bus on July 4th.

Gerhart sustained a fracture of the
skull when he was hit by a bus of the
East Coast Coach Company, Trenton,
operated by Ira Hartman, 1804 South
Broad street, Trenton, as he was as-
sisting with the parking of automo-
biles at his stand near the Langhorne
Speedway on Independence Day after-
noon.

Arrest of Hartman was made on the
charge of atrocious assault and bat-
tery with an automobile. When ar-
raigned before Justice of the Peace
John H. Alvey, Woodbourne, he was
held under \$1,000 bail for the Bucks
County Grand Jury. The bus company
provided the bail money.

Following the accident Gerhart was
immediately brought to the hospital,
here, where his condition was pro-
nounced serious. Up until Saturday
afternoon he was in an unconscious
state, and death occurred at midnight.
The body has been forwarded to the
late home of the deceased and burial
will be made in Perkasee.

COVERED DISH SOCIAL

The Shephards Delight Lodge No. 1,
Shephards of Bethlehem will hold a
covered dish social in connection with
their regular meeting tonight.

Tendered Surprise Party On Birthday Anniversary

A surprise birthday anniversary
luncheon was tendered Miss Nan
Townsend, at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend, of 804
Mansion street, on Thursday.

Favors of beads and handkerchiefs
were found at the guests' places in
the dining room, which was beauti-
fully decorated.

The guests included: Mrs. Wesley
Blinn and son, Norman and daughter,
Dorothy, of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Wil-
liam King and Mrs. John Tomlinson,
of Edgely; Mrs. Edward Townsend
and the Misses Charlotte Rathke,
Viola McAuley, Irene Sharp, Marjorie
Marshall, Lillian Rogers, Dorothy
McClain and Betty McDermott, of
Bristol.

The game of radio was enjoyed in
which favors were earned by the
Misses Dorothy Blinn, Charlotte
Rathke, Norman Blinn, Nan Town-
send, Dorothy McClain and Irene
Sharp. The children failing to qualify
for favors were given lollipops.
Little Nan was presented with many
lovely gifts as mementos of her tenth
anniversary and a jolly afternoon was
enjoyed.

HONOR FOUNDER AT NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

Four Hundred Alumni Join
In the Krauskopf Memorial
Services at Doylestown

PARADE ENDS SESSIONS

Four hundred former students of
National Farm School left Doylestown
yesterday for various parts of the
United States and Canada after attend-
ing the thirtieth annual reunion of the
Farm School Alumni Association
which has been in progress for the
last three days.

A colorful parade of "old grads" led
by the National Farm School Band of
fifty pieces over the campus roads and
through the memorial entrance gate,
was the closing feature of the reunion.

The annual memorial service for the
late founder of the school was held in
the Krauskopf Memorial Library yester-
day morning, when an address was
made by the Rev. Dr. Julian B. Feibel-
man, Philadelphia. In attendance was
Mrs. Joseph I. Krauskopf, widow of
the noted rabbi and founder of the
school.

During a business session of the
alumni \$1200 additional was raised in
twenty minutes toward the fund to
pay for the \$25,000 alumni house and
farm dedicated at the school yester-
day. The farm was named "The Isaac
Stern Farm" in honor of Isaac Stern,
prominent New York business man
and president of the alumni associa-
tion, who was re-elected.

Other officers elected were: Vice-
presidents, Carl Koan, Chicago; David
Platt, New York City; Edgar Hesch,
Philadelphia; Sidney Brunwasser,
Pittsburgh, and secretary and treas-
urer, Samuel B. Samuels, Farm
School.

The alumni elected H. H. Janowitz,
of New York City, and Grant W.
Wright, of Philadelphia, honorary
members.

At the farewell dinner in Lasker
Hall at noon Herbert D. Allman, of
Philadelphia, president of the school,
praised members of the alumni as-
sociation for their efforts to improve
the school.

"Through this splendid co-operation
we will expand and accomplish our
object," President Allman declared.
"That object is the training of worthy
city boys in agriculture, to the end
that they may make some branch of
this noble industry their future voca-
tion."

During the last year a new \$75,000
farm mechanics building and admin-
istrative office was added to the val-
uable farm school property that now
covers more than 1400 acres.

Herbert D. Allman, of Philadelphia,
president of the National Farm School,
Saturday predicted that the slack busi-
ness corner has been turned and the
country will go forward to as great a
prosperity as it has ever attained.

"While continued depression exists
in many lines at home and abroad,
there are unmistakable signs of im-
provement," President Allman de-
clared. "There is nothing fundamen-
tally or permanently wrong with the
American business situation; the
causes of current depression were
neither new nor incurable, the desires
and consuming habits of our people
have not permanently changed, but
are only being held in check by tem-
porary maladjustments, made inevita-
ble by early excesses."

President Allman declared to the
graduates that agriculture as well as
other business has had to contend
with its share of depression and there-
fore has an equal right to expect a
brighter and more profitable outlook.
"Agriculture insures in addition to
a good livelihood, better health, happi-
ness and independence," President
Allman said. "We should use every
endeavor then to keep out graduates
on the farm."

President Allman accepted the gift
of the new Alumni Home and

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1930

RACE TO COURAGEOUS

Perhaps because of modern methods of communication and travel, modern man seems more prone to exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. No one is so happy or wretched as he leads others to believe. And this latter applies to communities as well as individuals.

Everybody seems to be waiting for something to happen, and continues to convey to neighbors and business associates how very bad business conditions are and the great amount of unemployment in existence; all of which is mostly rumor or propaganda and much of which is not true.

Either as business men or individuals, no one will ever do or accomplish anything without courage. Courage is the greatest quality of the human mind. This is the day of the courageous man. Instead of circulating misfortune, let all seek out every new thing, no matter how small or large, with a determination to go forward. This is a nation of imitators, at least to the extent of being impressed with the opinions and acts of others.

There is unemployment and some factories are not operating, but neither is due to poor business conditions. Consolidation and centralization in industry has closed some factories and abolished some jobs and modern machinery dispenses with some man-power, but production is being maintained. Another cause that has thrown upon the labor market thousands of men and women is workmen's compensation which compels employers, for their own protection, to reject workers who cannot meet physical and age requirements.

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS

Educators rightly rebuke much of the current talk about racial characteristics, declaring that there is no subject about which more nonsense has been uttered. The mixed composition of races in the United States is an advantage of which not enough use has been made.

Short-sighted reformers think they would help matters if they were to disintegrate these racial groups as fast as possible. To destroy the contribution of these groups would be to take away something important from our too barren civilization. If the folk lore and the culture of these races were obliterated, the nation would lose instead of gain.

Depriving the newcomer of the guidance of his racial groups—if that were possible—would be to narrow his chance of culture and lessen his means of understanding his new surroundings. Disintegration of racial groups is in any case inevitable; propinquity ever gnaws at their edges. But the process is healthiest and involves least harm to the individual and the adopted country when it is gradual and natural, not hastened by tactless "Americanizers," stoking the fire of the melting pot.

That expression "pretty as a picture" started before modernistic painting was heard of.

About the time the strawberries go bad they are actually visible on the shortcake.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT BUCKS COUNTY

Doylestown to Install New Fire Siren After the Present One Having Done 13 Years of Service — Quakertown to Make Drive for \$10,000 for Its Hospital — Newtown Exchange Club Plans to Conduct Aquatic Carnival for Girls at Trevoe Pool—Trevoe Community Interested in Child Health.

Disabled after thirteen years of active service during which period it sounded over 5,000 times to summon volunteers to the fire house to answer calls and notified residents of the community of the time at 1 o'clock every Saturday, the fire siren of the Doylestown Fire Company will be replaced by a more adequate and up-to-date siren.

The present siren was first tested on June 13, 1917, when it was blown for the Liberty Bond loan campaign during the World War period. The whistle cost the company \$400 thirteen years ago, and was purchased after a committee had made a trip to Fort Mifflin, where a similar siren was installed and heard at a distance of two and a half miles. It weighed 450 pounds.

When the official test of the siren was made it proved disappointing to the local citizens because of the failure of the siren to be heard at a great distance, except to the northward. A thirty-day test put the siren in good graces and it was purchased.

Four majors of the Quakertown Community hospital are ready to launch plans to secure 1,000 members at \$10 each for the hospital association.

The Majors and Captains are as follows:

Chief of staff, Samuel Cressman—First Ward; Major Erwin Ritter; captains, A. G. Moyer, John Knecht and Leon Hoffman.

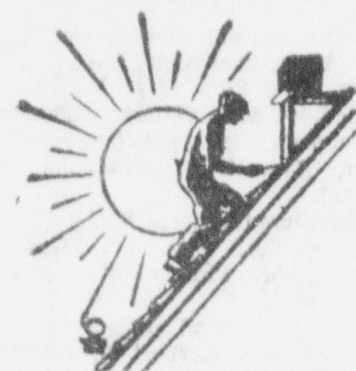
Second ward, Major Hyman Fishman; captains, Rev. H. Jerome Leimbach, Joseph H. Malloy.

Third ward, Major Joseph Neidig; captains, A. W. Treffinger, Howard Keeker, Jr., and Elias Wismer.

Fourth ward, Major Harvey Fitzgerald; captains, Eugene Gottschalk, Frank Hartman and LeRoy Strunk.

Allied towns are organized under the following captains:

Peunburg, East Greenville, Red Hill, Dr. William H. Hunsberger, Dr. Raymond K. Derr, Augustus Scholl, Robert A. Levy and Jesse Huber; Coopersburg, Lawrence E. Green; Green Lane, Fred J. Kleinbach; Summerville, Edwin B. Benner and Jessie S. Cressman; Steinsburg, O. H. C. Erdman; Milford Square, David Graber; Spinnerstown, Rev. H. Donat; Richlandtown, Mrs. N. F. Benner; Pleasant Valley, Ely Fretz; Springtown and Durham, Levi D. Stover; Haycock Run, Rev. J. P. Shills; Haycock, James Courtney.



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GUARANTEED?
 OF COURSE

OPEN TILL 8 TONIGHT

DUNLOP STORE

(FACTORY-OWNED)

513 Bath Street

the Lincoln Highway, near Trevoe, on July 15.

All the girls of Newtown and vicinity are invited to be the club's guests on that day for an afternoon of water sports.

Swimming and diving contests will be arranged and prizes awarded to the successful contestants.

Transportation will be provided for everyone who desires to accept the hospitality of the club. Cars will leave the schoolhouse grounds at 12:30 o'clock.

The Hy-Way Pool is equipped with three pools of different depths suitable for the small children to play in the water as well as the experienced swimmer and diver.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate two hundred girls if that many desire to participate.

The entire affair is free to girls and is in line with the policy of the Exchange Club to have an annual affair for the youth of the town.

Admission tickets to the pool may be obtained from any member of the Exchange Club.

Trevoe community demonstrated its interest in child health by an attendance of ten babies, five preschool

and three school children, and many mothers at the child welfare conference held in the Trevoe Church on Friday, June 27. The health work is conducted under the auspices of the Southampton Branch of the American Red Cross. Miss Carolyn E. Thomson, Red Cross community nurse, is in charge of this work. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Davidson gave valuable assistance which was greatly appreciated.

Miss Carolyn E. Thomson, Red Cross Nurse, has moved from Churchville Road to 2nd Street Pike at the apartment in the house of Mrs. A. Knox. Telephone Churchville 173-R. Miss Thomson can be communicated with personally by phone till 8:45 a.

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 This story is based on Warner Bros. Vitaphone production of the play by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

SYNOPSIS
 Fair-skinned Dawn, mystery girl of the African tribe in British East African Protectorate becomes the mystic bride of the black god Malungu. The man she loves, Tom Allen, young plantation owner, learns the secret of her witchcraft. When the Germans seize the British territory, Tom is transported to England, at the instigation of Shep, whip-wielding bully, who wants to be free to advance his sinister designs on Dawn. Tom rebels and is with the colonial army that recaptures, without bloodshed, the British territory. Dawn has been fighting Shep off; he threatens to expose her to the natives, as a white girl.

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-FOUR
 "Quick! Get in here in de jungle!" he snarled.
 Dawn thought quickly. She reasoned that if Shep was eager to escape, the approaching men were unfriendly to him, therefore men she could trust.
 "No," she said.
 He drew his whip menacingly, but the fearfulness of the singing voices restrained his impulse to send it whining about her ears. He repeated his command, but in a voice so low it was almost gentle. Dawn remained adamant. Shep stepped in front of her.
 "All right," he said, between clenched teeth. "We stays, but



Dawn is forced to follow Shep, the whipman

when dem soldiers passes on, you an goin' to get de worst whippin' dis whip ever gave."

He withdrew and awaited the British now practically upon them. The lieutenant in command of the squad halted the men.

"You're Shep Keyes, aren't you?" he asked.

"I is," he admitted. "What does you want to do about it?"

"Too late for me to do much," returned the officer, amused. "However, consider yourself a prisoner."

Shep laid a threatening hand on his whip, a pathetic gesture calculated to frighten the entire military of the United Kingdom. "A prisoner? What for?" he demanded.

"Oh, I don't know," said the lieutenant easily. "Blocking traffic, perhaps. I said perhaps. We'll tell you more about it back at headquarters. It's too hot here."

BRISTOL'S
DOLLAR DAY
TUESDAY
JULY 8th

DOLLAR DAY

BRISTOL'S
DOLLAR DAY
TUESDAY
JULY 8th

ONE OF THE OLDEST FISHING CLUB IN AMERICA, LOCATED NEAR EDDINGTON AND RICH IN HISTORIC TREASURES, IS TOLD OF BY NEWSPAPER WRITER

One of Ancient Relics of Fishing Club of State-in-Schuylkill
Is the Old Rush Punch Bowl — Quaint Customs Are
Continued to This Day

Writing recently in the Philadelphia Record, Paul Comly French gave some interesting information about Fishing Club of State-in-Schuylkill. His article reads as follows:

The home of the oldest fishing club in America, The Fishing Company of State-in-Schuylkill, located on the banks of the Delaware near Eddington, is unique among clubs for its collection of historic treasures. One of these ancient relics the most picturesque is the old Rush punch bowl, especially for the far-famed Fish House Punch, which moistened the palates of the great of the Quaker at the regular club meetings. The clubhouse, known as "The Castle," is undoubtedly the best preserved in the country, still in continuous use for its original purpose. The Fishing Company of the Colony of Schuylkill, as it was then styled, was formed in May, 1732, by some of the most highly regarded citizens of the city.

The first castle was erected at Eddington, by the side of the muddy Schuylkill, about a mile above the present site of Fairmount dam, which was built at that time. The clubhouse was on ground owned by William Warner, whom they called "Baron" Warner. They agreed to pay him a small yearly sum for the use of his land.

The first company consisted of 25 members, a governor, three counselors, a secretary, a treasurer, a sherid, a coroner, with the remaining members known as "citizens." Each member, from the Governor on, took turns at being caterer at regular meetings and feasts. Twenty-five has remained the total members allowed under their constitution and the names on a small list are called apprentices. They are the only "servants" in the club and serve the food which has been prepared by the members.

Only on rare occasions have non-members been eligible to partake of the fare on the old boards of the "castle," unless they were of such national importance as to warrant their election as honorary members, as were Washington and Lafayette.

This said that the ritual of preparing the fish, and presumably the punch, has not varied during the course of the club's existence. Today the same old long-handled frying skillets are used for the cooking.

Apart from its historic associations, it has, in a large way, helped to preserve the ancient Philadelphia traditions of good cooking. Every member of the club, although mostly socially prominent, must take turn as caterer for a day and cook the meal for the other members.

When the club was founded, it was housed in larger quarters than at the present. In 1811 a committee reported to the governor "that the condition of the building was such that immediate alterations should be made, or a new castle erected."

Three members, Wharton, Lewis and Morris, were appointed to supervise the construction of another castle, which was to be "more commodious than the present."

Richard Rundle was now the owner of Eaglesfield. Like his predecessor he was termed "Baron" Rundle. It was decided that a written lease should be drawn up to protect the interests of the "company."

The committee reported that "Baron" Rundle had consented voluntarily to give the club a seven-year lease in payment of an annual rental of one white perch, which should be paid some time during the month of June.

The lease was to be renewed at the end of the seven-year period if agreed to by both parties, and, if not, the club was to have the right to remove its fixtures and effects from its "castle."

He further offered them the use of his icehouse and "sundry other privileges and courtesies."

Immediately following the Revolution the name of the club was changed to the Fishing Company of the State in Schuylkill. At the same time the Society of Fort Saint David, which had lost a number of its most prominent members, united with the "Company."

On March 25, 1812, the "citizens" of the "State" assembled on the clubhouse grounds to assist in the ceremonies of raising a new "castle." Thus the present wooden "castle" was commenced amid a scene of such merrymaking that has always featured the affairs of the club.

The "castle" was soon finished, for an ancient chronicler recounts "that on the 1st of May, 1812, a gala day at the 'Castle,' a numerous company of members and guests assembled early. The huge punch bowl was plentifully supplied with the famous Fish House Punch. Its delicious contents were no less attractive than the splendid vessel itself, on account of the unseasonably sultry day."

From old, musty, yellowed letters in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania frequent notice is taken of the famous old brew.

The winter drink of the "company," the famous apple toddy, was almost as well known as the punch, as a typical fishhouse brew. It was in reality the winter version of the punch, its only difference being that it was served hot and roasted apples were used instead of lemon juice.

Besides punch and toddy, the early historians tell that the "castle" was plentifully supplied with Madeira, mint juleps and lemonade to enliven the affairs of the "Company."

Another early writer says that "sobriety prevails at the festive board, promoting the harmony and respect-

ability of the institution and thereby securing its permanency."

In the early days of the club it was customary for the caterer of the day to go into the neighboring woods and shoot deer and turkey for the feast.

As game fled from the built-up sections of the country, it became necessary to depend on the Indians for their supply.

On the days of the regular meetings a number of the members would arrive early and angle for the fish, which then filled the mighty river.

About noon, together with additional "citizens" who had arrived, they were regaled with a beefsteak dinner, prepared by the apprentices. The famous

punch, however, was not served at the luncheon, being retained for the more solemn and dignified dinner, when it could be more thoroughly appreciated.

The noon meal finished, they set to work cleaning the fish, which they would cook for the ceremonial evening dinner, after which hours would be spent over the cups of punch discussing the affair of the day.

The fish was broiled over open fireplaces on the long-handled skillets, which are still treasured and used. At dusk the party would return to the city, as a strict rule of the "company" prohibits any fire within the "castle."

The kitchens are separated from the "Castle" and "citizens" are forced to use sticks of punk to light their pipes and cigars.

All the old usages continue till the present day, with members of socially prominent old families of the city preserving the ancient traditions of excellent food, by preparing all their club dinners in person.

The official uniform of the club is a large straw hat and a white apron, which is worn by all the regular members. The hats came from China and are of the type used by mandarins more than a century ago. At the present

time these ancient hats are duplicated by a Philadelphia hat manufacturer.

When Lafayette was made an honorary member on July 21, 1825, he donned the apron and hat of a "citizen" and helped to cook his own beefsteak dinner.

In 1822 the construction of the Fairmount dam across the Schuylkill interfered with the run of fish in the river and it was decided to move the "castle."

Bull shooters observe no closed season.

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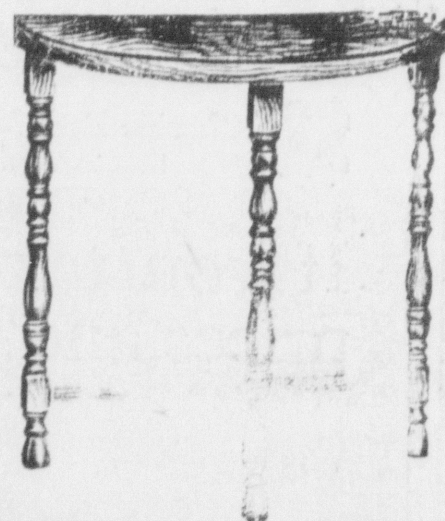
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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1930

RACE TO COURAGEOUS

Perhaps because of modern methods of communication and travel, modern man seems more prone to exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. No one is so happy or wretched as he leads others to believe. And this latter applies to communities as well as individuals.

Everybody seems to be waiting for something to happen, and continues to convey to neighbors and business associates how very bad business conditions are and the great amount of unemployment in existence; all of which is mostly rumor or propaganda and much of which is not true.

Either as business men or individuals, no one will ever do or accomplish anything without courage. Courage is the greatest quality of the human mind. This is the day of the courageous man. Instead of circulating misfortune, let all seek out every new thing, no matter how small or large, with a determination to go forward. This is a nation of imitators, at least to the extent of being impressed with the opinions and acts of others.

There is unemployment and some factories are not operating, but neither is due to poor business conditions. Consolidation and centralization in industry has closed some factories and abolished some jobs and modern machinery dispenses with some man-power, but production is being maintained. Another cause that has thrown upon the labor market thousands of men and women is workmen's compensation which compels employers, for their own protection, to reject workers who cannot meet physical and age requirements.

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS

Educators rightly rebuke much of the current talk about racial characteristics, declaring that there is no subject about which more nonsense has been uttered. The mixed composition of races in the United States is an advantage of which not enough use has been made.

Short-sighted reformers think they would help matters if they were to disintegrate these racial groups as fast as possible. To destroy the contribution of these groups would be to take away something important from our too barren civilization. If the folk lore and the culture of these races were obliterated, the nation would lose instead of gain.

Depriving the newcomer of the guidance of his racial group—if that were possible—would be to narrow his chance of culture and lessen his means of understanding his new surroundings. Disintegration of racial groups is in any case inevitable; propinquity ever gnaws at their edges. But the process is healthiest and involves least harm to the individual and the adopted country when it is gradual and natural, not hastened by tactless "Americanizers," stoking the fire of the melting pot.

That expression "pretty as a picture" started before modernistic painting was heard of.

About the time the strawberries go bad they are actually visible on the shortcake.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT BUCKS COUNTY

Doylstown to Install New Fire Siren After the Present One Having Done 13 Years of Service — Quakertown to Make Drive for \$10,000 for Its Hospital — Newtown Exchange Club Plans to Conduct Aquatic Carnival for Girls at Trevoe Pool—Trevoe Community Interested in Child Health.

Disabled after thirteen years of active service during which period it sounded over 5,000 times to summon volunteers to the fire house to answer calls and notified residents of the community of the time at 1 o'clock every Saturday, the fire siren of the Doylstown Fire Company will be replaced by a more adequate and up-to-date siren.

The present siren was first tested on June 13, 1917, when it was blown for the Liberty Bond loan campaign during the World War period. The whistle cost the company \$400 thirteen years ago, and was purchased after a committee had made a trip to Fort Mifflin, where a similar siren was installed and heard at a distance of two and a half miles. It weighed 450 pounds.

When the official test of the siren was made it proved disappointing to the local citizens because of the failure of the siren to be heard at a great distance, except to the northward. A thirty-day test put the siren in good graces and it was purchased.

Four majors of the Quakertown Community hospital are ready to launch plans to secure 1,000 members at \$10 each for the hospital association.

The Majors and Captains are as follows:

Chief of staff, Samuel Cressman—First Ward; Major Erwin Ritter, captains, A. G. Moyer, John Knecht and Leon Hoffman.

Second ward, Major Hyman Fishman; captains, Rev. H. Jerome Leimbach, Joseph H. Malloy.

Third ward, Major Joseph Neidig; captains, A. W. Treffinger, Howard Kooker, Jr., and Elias Wismer.

Fourth ward, Major Harvey Fitzgerald; captains, Eugene Gottschalk, Frank Hartman and Lefroy Strunk.

Allied towns are organized under the following captains:

Peunburg, East Greenville, Red Hill, Dr. William H. Hunsberger, Dr. Raymond K. Derr, Augustus Scholl, Robert A. Levy and Jessie Huber; Coopersburg, Lawrence E. Green; Green Lane, Fred J. Kleinbach; Sumnerstown, Edwin B. Benner and Jessie S. Cressman; Steinsburg, O. H. C. Erdman; Milford Square, David Graber; Spinnerstown, Rev. H. Donat; Richlandtown, Mrs. N. F. Benner; Pleasant Valley, Ely Fretz; Springtown and Durham, Levi D. Stover; Haycock Run, Rev. J. P. Shills; Haycock, James Courtney.

Scouting in the upper end of Bucks County is moving forward into the camp season with rapid strides.

With two camps, Quabasco and Buckcon, Quakertown and nearby scouts have wonderful opportunities to grasp. A \$1,000 drive has been launched for the Quakertown scouts a splendid debt-free camp.

The tenth anniversary of reunions of former Quakertownians will be held in Hunting Park, Philadelphia, Saturday, September 13, 1930, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time.

The officers and general committee are busy in their endeavor to make this anniversary one to be long remembered.

An elaborate program is being arranged and details will be published when they are completed.

The Newtown Exchange Club officers are making arrangements to hold an aquatic carnival for the girls of Newtown at the Hy-way Pool, on

the Lincoln Highway, near Trevoe, on July 15.

All the girls of Newtown and vicinity are invited to be the club's guests on that day for an afternoon of water sports.

Swimming and diving contests will be arranged and prizes awarded to the successful contenders.

Transportation will be provided for everyone who desires to accept the hospitality of the club. Cars will leave the schoolhouse grounds at 12:30 o'clock.

The Hy-Way Pool is equipped with three pools of different depths suitable for the small children to play in the water as well as the experienced swimmer and diver.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate two hundred girls if that many desire to participate.

The entire affair is free to girls and is in line with the policy of the Exchange Club to have an annual affair for the youth of the town.

Admission tickets to the pool may be obtained from any member of the Exchange Club.

Trevoe community demonstrated its interest in child health by attendance of ten babies, five preschool children, and many mothers at the child welfare conference held in the Trevoe Church on Friday, June 27. The health work is conducted under the auspices of the Southampton Branch of the American Red Cross. Miss Carolyn E. Thomson, Red Cross community nurse, is in charge of this work. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Davidson gave valuable assistance which was greatly appreciated.

Miss Carolyn E. Thomson, Red Cross Nurse, has moved from Churchville Road to 2nd Street Pike at the apartment in the house of Mrs. A. Knox. Telephone Churchville 173-R. Miss Thomson can be communicated with personally by phone till 8:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m. till 1 p. m. and after 5 p. m.

Henry W. Graham, executive secretary of the Bucks County Tuberculosis Association has been instrumental in having a portable scale presented to the Southampton Branch of the American Red Cross.

VISIT THE SHORE
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodgers and sons, Jack and Billy, of Jackson street; Mrs. John K. Young, Miss Hatie Randall and Miss Virginia Young, of Buckley street, and Samuel Rodgers of Mansions street, spent Independence Day at Asbury Park.



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SYNOPSIS

Fair-skinned Dawn, mystery girl of the African tribe in British East African Protectorate becomes the mystic bride of the black god Malungu. The man she loves, Tom Allen, you a big plantation owner, learns the secret of her whiteness. When the Germans seize the British territory, Tom is transported to England, at the instigation of Shep, whip-wielding bully, who wants to be free to advance his sinister designs on Dawn. Tom renounces and is with the colonial army that recaptures, without bloodshed, the British territory. Dawn has been fighting Shep off; he threatens to expose her to the natives, as a white girl.

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-FOUR

"Quick! Get in here in de jungle!" he snapped.

Dawn thought quickly. She reasoned that if Shep was eager to escape, the approaching men were unfriendly to him, therefore men she could trust.

"No," she said.

He drew his whip menacingly, but the fearfulness of the singing voices restrained his impulse to send it whining about her ears. He repeated his command, but in a voice so low it was almost gentle. Dawn, remained adamant. Shep stepped in front of her.

"All right," he said, between clenched teeth. "We stays, but



Dawn is forced to follow Shep, the whipman

when dem soldiers passes on, you am goin' to git de worst whippin' dis whip ever gave."

He withdrew and awaited the British now practically upon them. The lieutenant in command of the squad halted the men.

"You're Shep Keyes, aren't you?" he asked.

"I is," he admitted. "What does you want to do about it?"

"Too late for me to do much," returned the officer, amused. "However, consider yourself a prisoner."

Shep laid a threatening hand on his whip, a pathetic gesture calculated to frighten the entire military of the United Kingdom. "A prisoner? What for?" he demanded.

"Oh, I don't know," said the lieutenant easily. "Blocking traffic, perhaps, I said perhaps. We'll tell you more about it back at headquarters. It's too hot here."

The officer stepped forward and relieved Shep of his whip.

"Dat's mine!" protested Shep.

"Be careful of your tenses," cautioned the chatty officer. "What you mean is, it was yours. Well, let's be getting along to headquarters. By the way, it's under new management now. They'll be eager to make you welcome."

At an unspoken order, two men stepped forward and Shep fell into position between them, a prisoner. The officer turned to Dawn.

"You, I take it," he said kindly, "are the goddess."

"I am Thabu," Dawn said formally.

"Very well," he said. "I have no orders concerning you. You are therefore free to do as you like. Do you," he added, indicating Shep, "care to remain with this man?"

Dawn shuddered. "No!" No!

she cried.

The officer turned amused eyes toward Shep. "Not precisely in favor with the lady, are you?" he said.

"If I may," Dawn resumed, "I'd like to return to the Temple of Malungu."

"It is quite permissible," he said. "Would you like an escort?"

She hastily declined, explaining that the temple was just beyond a turn in the trail.

"Besides," she added, "white men is forbidden to look upon the bride of Malungu."

"That," murmured the officer, as Dawn hurried away, "is the white man's tragedy. You know," he observed idly, turning to Shep, "I'm not acquainted with you people around here, but I'd say that the lady chose well, when she snubbed

you for Malungu. Any man or god who snubbed that girl from the gaze of other men is what I'd call nobody's fool."

He issued a brief order to proceed to the garrison. He attempted to engage Shep in light conversation en route, but Shep rewarded these attempts with unfriendly growls.

"I really don't know," commented the officer, "how the Germans ever permitted you to run loose in these jungles. You strike me as being an exceptionally disagreeable man."

Shep's eyes blazed anger. "In de jungle," he cried, "no English would take me prisoner. De natives wouldn't stand for it. I so more powerful dan Malungu. I se de king and I gets what I wants."

"A charming way to be situated," admitted the affable lieutenant. "But for the time being, I'd try to adjust myself to a little self-denial. For you see, if you or your fellow junglers cut any capers that personally displease me, I'll uproot the tallest tree in sight and spank you with it."

"When I tells Captain Eric you arrested his sergeant, you am goin' to talk different," Shep predicted. "The ex-commander of the post is an admirable fellow, but hardly one to rush to, just now, for anything in the way of political aid. You see, Great Britain, as represented in small part by myself, is, as the Americans put it, very much the works."

That information sobered Shep. Though he suspected that these British were in command of the settlement, he had clung to a hope that they were a detail of prisoners in the service of Captain Eric. Craftily, he determined on a switch of allegiance.

"I se glad," he said after a short silence, "de British am in command. Before de Germans came I was de best friend de English folks had in de settlement."

The officer laughed. "It might be sensible to mention as much to the colonel," he advised Shep. "He's a charitable soul and may believe you. But as for me, I should like to spend my first furlough chasing you through these jungles."

But Shep only smiled. He had faith in a few final tricks.

When Colonel Judson stripped Shep of his sergeant's chevrons and whip, and simultaneously all his power, he fancied himself free of all trouble with the natives. Indeed, he issued a friendly invitation to Captain Eric, now a prisoner, to civilian clothes, to consider himself practically a free man.

"There's no sense, really, in carrying on in this abominable place as though the safety of the world depended on it," he said. "The world is unhappy enough, and we all got lonesome. Will this drought never end?"

Eric grew thoughtful. "I gladly accept your kindness, Colonel Judson," he said, "but now that I'm a prisoner of war—"

"Don't consider yourself a prisoner of war, my friend."

"Ah, but technically, I am."

"Not in my presence."

"Then," requested Eric, "may I presume to offer a suggestion?"

"At any moment, sir," Judson assured him.

Barnes, Eric addressed the British officer. "It is my suggestion that you impose a stricter discipline on everybody, soldiers and prisoners alike. Once the natives get the feeling that you are a kindly and tolerant man they will lose their fear of you."

"But my good Eric," expostulated Judson, "I do not wish the black heathens to fear me."

"You must," counseled the German. "Fear is the only god they know. Once they realize there are no harsh measures to restrict them, they will become insolent—even dangerous. They will flout all discipline. So many are dying."

The two were interrupted at that moment by the arrival of Major Milford, the medical officer. He was accompanied by Blank, now restored to more presentable comeliness by reason of his freedom. Both appeared deeply concerned about something. The medical officer was the first to speak.

"These obstinate natives, sir," he told Colonel Judson, "are utterly impossible. One by one they refuse all medical attention—and persist in dying in herds."

"Is something, we can't very well help, Major Milford, Judson answered. "We can't force them to accept your treatment."

"I'm aware of that, sir," admitted the physician, "but unless some sort of military law is imposed, there is likely to be grave trouble."

"In what way, doctor?"

He held up a hand for silence. "That," he said,

from the distance came the mournful beat of the tom-tom. The Colonel recognizing its significance remained silent for a few moments.

"Funeral?" he inquired.

"Two of them," said Blank.

"Fourth today."

(To be continued)

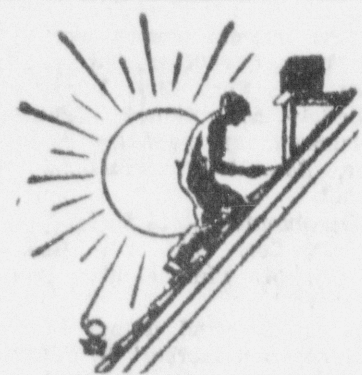
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DOLLAR DAY

BRISTOL'S
DOLLAR DAY
TUESDAY
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HOME OF THE OLDEST FISHING CLUB IN AMERICA, LOCATED NEAR EDDINGTON AND RICH IN HISTORIC TREASURES, IS TOLD OF BY NEWSPAPER WRITER

One of Ancient Relics of Fishing Club of State-in-Schuylkill
Is the Old Rush Punch Bowl—Quaint Customs Are
Continued to This Day

Writing recently in the Philadelphia Record, Paul Comly French gave some interesting information about Fishing Club of State-in-Schuylkill. His article reads as follows:

The home of the oldest fishing club in America, The Fishing Company of the State-in-Schuylkill, located on the banks of the Delaware near Eddington, is unique among clubs for its collection of historic treasures.

Of these ancient relics the most picturesque is the old Rush punch bowl, used especially for the far-famed "Fish House Punch," which moistened the palates of the great of the Quaker City at the regular club meetings.

The clubhouse, known as "The Castle," is undoubtedly the best preserved antique in the country, still in continuous use for its original purpose.

The Fishing Company of the Colony in Schuylkill, as it was then styled, was formed in May, 1732, by some of the most highly respected citizens of the city.

The first castle was erected at Eaglesfield, by the side of the muddy Schuylkill, about a mile above the present site of Fairmount dam, which was unbuilt at that time.

The clubhouse was on ground owned by William Warner, whom they styled "Baron" Warner. They agreed to pay him a small yearly sum for the use of his land.

The first company consisted of 25 members, a governor, three counselors, a secretary, a treasurer, a sheriff and a coroner, with the remaining members known as "citizens."

Each member, from the Governor down, took turns at being caterer at their regular meetings and feasts.

Twenty-five has remained the total of members allowed under their constitution and the names on a small waiting list are called apprentices. They are the only "servants" in the club and serve the food which has been prepared by the members.

Only on rare occasions have non-members been eligible to partake of the fare on the old boards of the "castle," unless they were of such national importance as to warrant their election as honorary members, as were Washington and Lafayette.

Tis said that the ritual of preparing the fish, and presumably the punch, has not varied during the course of the club's existence. Today the same old long-handled frying skillets are used for the cooking.

Apart from its historic associations, it has, in a large way, helped to preserve the ancient Philadelphia traditions of good cooking. Every member of the club, although mostly socially prominent, must take turn as caterer for a day and cook the meal for the other members.

When the club was founded, it was housed in larger quarters than at the present. In 1811 a committee reported to the governor "that the condition of the building was such that immediate alterations should be made, or a new castle erected."

Three members, Wharton, Lewis and Morris, were appointed to supervise the construction of another castle, which was to be "more commodious than the present."

Richard Rundle was now the owner of Eaglesfield. Like his predecessor he was termed "Baron" Rundle. It was decided that a written lease should be drawn up to protect the interests of the "company."

The committee reported that "Baron" Rundle had consented voluntarily to give the club a seven-year lease in payment of an annual rental of one white perch, which should be paid some time during the month of June.

The lease was to be renewed at the end of the seven-year period if agreeable to both parties, and, if not, the club was to have the right to remove its fixtures and effects from its "castle."

He further offered them the use of his icehouse and "sundry other privileges and courtesies."

Immediately following the Revolution the name of the club was changed to the Fishing Company of the State in Schuylkill. At the same time the Society of Fort Saint David, which had lost a number of its most prominent members, united with the "Company."

On March 25, 1812, the "citizens" of the "State" assembled on the clubhouse grounds to assist in the ceremonies of raising a new "castle." Thus the present wooden "castle" was commenced amid a scene of such merrymaking that has always featured the affairs of the club.

The "castle" was soon finished, for an ancient chronicler recounts "that on the 1st of May, 1812, a gala day at the 'Castle,' a numerous company of members and guests assembled early. The huge punch bowl was plentifully supplied with the famous Fish House Punch. Its delicious contents were no less attractive than the splendid vessel itself, on account of the unseasonably sultry day."

From old, musty, yellowed letters in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania frequent notice is taken of the famous old brew.

The winter drink of the "company," the famous apple toddy, was almost as well known as the punch, as a typical fishhouse brew. It was in reality the winter version of the punch, its only difference being that it was served hot and roasted apples were used instead of lemon juice.

Besides punch and toddy, the early historians tell that the "castle" was plentifully supplied with Madeira, mint juleps and lemonade to enliven the affairs of the "Company."

Another early writer says that "sobriety prevails at the festive board, promoting the harmony and respect-

ability of the institution and thereby securing its permanency."

In the early days of the club it was customary for the caterer of the day to go into the neighboring woods and shoot deer and turkey for the feast.

As game fled from the built-up sections of the country, it became necessary to depend on the Indians for their supply.

On the days of the regular meetings a number of the members would arrive early and angle for the fish, which then filled the mighty river.

About noon, together with additional "citizens" who had arrived, they were regaled with a beefsteak dinner, prepared by the apprentices. The famous

punch, however, was not served at the luncheon, being retained for the more solemn and dignified dinner, when it could be more thoroughly appreciated.

The noon meal finished, they set to work cleaning the fish, which they would cook for the ceremonial evening dinner, after which hours would be spent over the cups of punch discussing the affair of the day.

The fish was broiled over open fireplaces on the long-handled skillets, which are still treasured and used. At dusk the party would return to the city, as a strict rule of the "company" prohibits any fire within the "castle."

The kitchens are separated from the "Castle" and "citizens" are forced to use sticks of punk to light their pipes and cigars.

All the old usages continue till the present day, with members of socially prominent old families of the city preserving the ancient traditions of excellent food, by preparing all their club dinners in person.

The official uniform of the club is a large straw hat and a white apron, which is worn by all the regular members. The hats came from China and are of the type used by mandarins more than a century ago. At the pres-

ent time these ancient hats are duplicated by a Philadelphia hat manufacturer.

When Lafayette was made an honorary member on July 21, 1825, he donned the apron and hat of a "citizen" and helped to cook his own beefsteak dinner.

In 1822 the construction of the Fairmount dam across the Schuylkill interfered with the run of fish in the river and it was decided to move the "castle."

But shooters observe no closed season.

Dollar Day Specials

\$1.50 Ingersoll Yankee Watch
\$1.50 Clocks
\$1.00

Guaranteed Values to \$5.00
Fountain Pens
Pen and Pencil Sets
Pen and Pencil Combination
\$1.00

Kodak Box Camera and
Roll of Film
\$1.00

5 Rolls of No. 20 Films or
4 Rolls of No. 116 Films
\$1.00

All Films Left Here on Dollar Day Developed FREE
Just Pay for Printing

Norman's Stationery

420 Mill Street Grand Theatre Building Phone 617

Boys' Books, Reg. 50c Each
3 for \$1.00

Tom Sawyer, Boy Scouts
and Others
9 Rolls Dennison's Crepe Paper
Reg. \$1.35
\$1.00

\$1.00 Wallet, 50c Key Wallet
Both for \$1.00

All Boxes Stationery
Values \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50
\$1.00

6 Dozen Pencils, Reg. 5c Each
\$1.00

U - SAVE - AT

Hoffman's Cut-Rate

310 MILL STREET

\$1 - Day Specials - \$1

75c
RUBBING ALCOHOL
4 for \$1.00

50c PHILLIPS'
MILK MAGNESIA
3 for \$1.00

50c PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE
3 for \$1.00

50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia
TOOTH PASTE
3 for \$1.00

\$1.50
BEN-HUR PERFUME
\$1.00

\$1.00
MUSCLETONE
2 for \$1.00

\$1.50
LARVEX and SPRAY
\$1.00

\$1.00 RUSSIAN
MINERAL OIL
2 for \$1.00

50c
KOTEX
3 for \$1.00

25c COLGATE'S
TOOTH PASTE
6 for \$1.00

\$1.49
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
\$1.00

50c Mennen's
SHAVING CREAM
3 for \$1.00

50c
JERGEN'S LOTION
3 for \$1.00

\$1.50
1-lb BOX of CANDY
\$1.00

Marty Green's Army & Navy Store DOLLAR DAY SALE

Reg. \$1.75 Woven Silk Stripe
Dress Shirt
Full Cut
Fast Color
\$1

Reg. 98c Value
POLO
SHIRTS
2 FOR
\$1

Reg. \$1.50 Value
Zipper
Work Shirts
\$1

Reg. \$1.50 Value
Extra Heavy
Sneaks
Rubber Ball
Free
\$1

\$1.50 Gallon Size
Vacuum
Jugs
\$1

Children's Leather
OXFORDS
\$1.00

THE LARGEST WORKMAN'S STORE IN TOWN

WAGMAN'S \$ Sale

BATHING SUITS

Ladies' all-wool bathing suits,
sizes 38 to 44; assorted colors;
regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Sale Price \$1.00

\$1.34 Value

50c Hood Rubber Bathing
Slippers
50c Rubber Bathing Cap
25c Bathing Belt

\$1.34 Value
All for \$1.00

HOSIERY

Pure silk, full-fashioned, in
service, sheer service and chif-
fon, including the famous Van-
ity Fair make. Reg. price \$1.35.

Sale Price \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SOCKS

Three-quarter length; sizes 6
to 10; reg. price 50c pair.

Sale Price 4 Pairs \$1.00

LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies' House Dresses in
prints, pique and voile; sizes 36
to 52; \$1.25 to \$1.98 values.

Sale Price \$1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's \$2.00 and \$1.25
dresses in prints, gingham and
rayon plaids; sizes 7 to 12.

Sale Price, 2 Dresses \$1

BOYS' SUN-TAN SUITS

for play or dress, sleeveless;
regular price 50c and 75c.

Sale Price, 2 for \$1.00

Children's Play Overalls

in blue; sizes 1 and 2

Very Special, 4 for \$1.00

SWEATERS

Ladies' and Misses'. Fine light
weight silk and wool sleeveless
sweaters, just for summer sport
wear; very reasonable at—

\$1.98

but you can get one additional
for \$1.00. All new pastel colors,
including white.

YARD GOODS

Voiles, plain, pink or blue;
also black or navy, with white
dots.

5 Yards for \$1.00

Hill's Bleached Muslin

5 Yards for \$1.00

All-Linen, Bleached Crash
(regular price 29c yard)

Sale Price, 5 Yards \$1.00

Unbleached Part Linen Crash
(regular price 18c yard)

Sale Price, 8 Yards \$1.00

STRAUS' "Store of A Thousand Items"

Never Before Offered at
\$1.00

3—50c PACKS
GILLETTE BLADES
(New—\$1.50 Value)
\$1.00

Any \$1.00 Pipe
Pouch50

Value \$1.50
both for **\$1.00**

Any \$1.50 Box
Page & Shaw Chocolates
All Nuffed or Nuts and Fruits

1b \$1.00

REG. 65c MALT

Schlitz, Red Top or Valley Forge

2 cans \$1.00

50c PHILLIPS'

MILK of MAGNESIA

3 for \$1.00

40c KOTEX or MODESS
3 for \$1.00

\$1.00 BENSON LIGHTER
25 CAN LIGHTER FLUID
25 PIPE
\$1

\$1.50 VALUE FOR

BOX OF
25 HENRY GEORGE CIGARS
25 LUXELLO CIGARS
25 CINCO CIGARS

\$1.00 each

Cigar Holder FREE With
Each Purchase

Your Choice for

\$1.00

3 TINS (150 CIGARETTES)
LUCKY STRIKE, CAMEL,
CHESTERFIELD or OLD GOLD

And a 25c Cigarette Holder

FREE with Each Purchase

50c Miiflin ALCOHOL

4 bts. \$1.00

417 MILL STREET

TWO DOORS FROM A. & P.

PHONES 811 and 812

DRIES' FURNITURE :- STORE :-

Our Dollar Day Will Be
The Talk Of The Town



\$2.00 KITCHEN CHAIRS, WINDSOR STYLE \$1.00
2.00 WINDOW SHADES WITH 33" SILK FRINGE 1.00
2.00 CARD TABLES 1.00
2.00 RAG RUGS 1.00
2.00 END TABLES, DECORATED TOPS 1.00
2.00 PARCHMENT SHADES 1.00
2.00 VANITY LAMPS 1.00
2.00 BED SPREADS 1.00
2.00 SMOKERS 1.00

HUNDREDS OF MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

WAGMAN'S

Corner MILL and WOOD STREETS

BRISTOL'S
DOLLAR DAY
TUESDAY
JULY 8th

DOLLAR DAY

BRISTOL'S
DOLLAR DAY
TUESDAY
JULY 8th

Don't
Miss
The
Dollar
Day
Specials
At
Steinberg's
Fashion
Centre
213 Mill Street

VANDEGRIFT'S
Dollar
--Day--
Specials

LADIES' HOLE-PROOF
HOSIERY

\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 Values
\$1.00 Pair

CHENEY CRAVATS

\$1.50 Value
\$1.00

3—50c Bow Ties, \$1.00

2—75c Bow Ties, \$1.00

Boys' \$1.35 Blouses, \$1

Boys' \$1.35 Wash Suits
\$1.00 Each

VANDEGRIFT'S
Men's Shop
POND and MILL STS.

ABE POPKIN'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Hosiery Every Pair Onyx, Pointex and Oakdale Hosiery, Service and Chiffon, Full Fashioned, all Pure Silk **\$1 Pair**

Women's Slippers Genuine Kid-Skin Bedroom and House (Colors: Black, red, and blue—\$1.75 Value) **\$1**

Women's Crepe Slippers Cuban Heels, New Shades, \$1.75 value **\$1**

Also WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, Leather Sole, Rubber Heels **\$1.00**

ABE POPKIN 418 MILL STREET

\$1 SPENCER'S \$1 DOLLAR DAY --SPECIALS--

The articles listed below are one day bargains, but they are only a few of the many bargains that we have to offer from our large and plentiful stock of furniture and household furnishings.

\$1 Water or Cold Drink Sets—consist of Pitcher and 6 Glasses artistically shaped, the glasses alone being worth the price. **\$1** Folding Chair, with canvas back and seat. An ideal chair for bridge parties, boating or outdoor use.

\$1 Pillows—These full and fluffy feather pillows, with heavy blue and white stripe tick, are a bargain at this price. **\$1** Mattress Covers, full size, made of heavy muslin; only one to a customer.

\$1 Cretonne Rag Rug—large size, with fancy borders. **\$1** Magazine Rack, made of fibre, and each one lacquered in beautiful colors and decorated.

\$1 Large Oval Rag Rug, fancy patterns; many colors to choose from. **\$1** Lamp Shades—Junior and Bridge, in parchment, decorated in many colors and designs; just the shade for summer use.

\$1 Chenille Bath Mats, blue and rose, with border designs, a bath mat that is washable and durable. **\$1**

If you take the time to compare our prices and our quality we know you will be convinced.

\$1 Spencer & Sons \$1
Corner Mill and Radcliffe Streets

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS at SINGER BROS.

\$1.25
English Broadcloth Shirts
Assorted Colors

Your Choice **\$1**

2 for 25c
SEAL PACKERCHIEF

10 for **\$1.00**

65c ATHLETIC
UNION SUIT

2 for **\$1.00**

BOYS' 50c
GOLF HOSE

3 prs. **\$1.00**

\$1.50
SILK POLO SHIRTS
Assorted Colors

Your Choice **\$1**

10c
SEAL PACKERCHIEF

12 for **\$1.00**

VAN HEUSEN
COLLARS—All Styles

4 for **\$1.00**

50c Quality Balbriggan
SHIRTS and DRAWERS

3 for **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Silk-Lined, Hand-Made
NECKWEAR

Your Choice **\$1**

25c FANCY
RAYON HOSE

5 prs. **\$1**

14 Pairs of
WORK SOCKS

for **\$1.00**

\$1.35 Quality Balbriggan
UNION SUIT,

\$1.00

JANTZEN SWIMMING SUITS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
LIBERAL REDUCTION ON SUMMER CLOTHING

SINGER BROTHERS

MEN'S AND BOYS' HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

39 Years of Square Dealings

217-319 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

PHONE 461



DOLLAR DAY

SALE! HOUSE DRESSES

Cool Summer Styles--
One Low Price!

\$1

THE smart summery frock could go marketing, put the house to rights, or play a few sets of tennis. These dimity, voile and rayon dresses are practical, decidedly inexpensive, washable, and come in attractive printed or plain patterns.

Full-Fashioned Hosiery
Rosedale-Queen Charlotte
All Silk Stockings
Regular \$1.39, Value

\$1 pr.

Ladies' Bloomers
50c each, 3 pairs \$1.00
Children's Bloomers
35c each, 5 pairs \$1.00
Ladies' Slips
75c each, 2 for \$1.00

SMITH'S
Model Shop
412 Mill Street

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Trustee Board of M. E. Church.
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.
Meeting of Townsite Building and Loan Association.
Meeting of Bristol Building Association.
Meeting of Bristol Lodge, No. 966, B. P. O. E.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Mary L. Gilkeson and daughter, Miss Ellen Gilkeson, who have been spending the winter months in Ashbury Park, N. J., visiting Mrs. Gilkeson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Stackhouse, have returned to their home at 920 Radcliffe street.

SPENDING SUMMER IN CAMP

Miss Dorothy Hargrave, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hargrave, of Radcliffe and Walnut street, is passing the summer as an art instructor at Camp Oneka.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Farley and family, of Hanover, were guests over the week-end of their relatives, Mrs. A. F. Madden and her daughter, Miss Marie A. Farley, of 261 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 316 Jefferson avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuddy, James Brown, and Miss Mary Callahan, all of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Lillie C. Hartshorne, of New York City, is paying a visit to Mrs. Viola Bradway, of 340 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 2nd, and son, Ellis, 3rd, of Pitman, N. J., were Fourth of July visitors of Mr. Ratcliffe's mother, Mrs. Augustine Ratcliffe, of 901 Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yeagle, of Ridley Park, passed the holiday week-end with Mr. Yeagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeagle, of Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cripps and children, of Tacony, spent Independence Day with Mrs. Cripps' mother, Mrs. Della Baker, of Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Moser, of Mayfair, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, of 736 Beaver street, passed Fourth of July at the home of Mr. Moser's and Mrs. O'Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moser, of Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, of 233 Wood street, had as Fourth of July guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babst and daughter, Miss Helen Babst, all of Philadelphia.

Walter Heinhaman, of Canton, Mass., was a guest over Independence Day and the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Machette, of 520 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hite, of 217 Monroe street, entertained over the holiday week-end, their relatives, Mrs. R. Hite and daughter, of Altoona.

Mrs. Mary Sinclair, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, of 317 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, of

Edgely, had as Fourth of July guests, their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlin and family, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlee, of Hulmeville, were Independence Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, of 1919 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and family, formerly of Bristol, now of Philadelphia, were guests over the holiday week-end of Mrs. Beck's sister, Mrs. Alice Gade, of McKinley street.

Henry Shields, of Philadelphia, spent Independence Day and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, of East Circle.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. LeCompte, of 430 Radcliffe street, have as their guest, this week, Dr. LeCompte's uncle, Samuel Cooper, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and family, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., spent Wednesday with Mr. Rogers' sisters, the Misses Rogers, of Jefferson avenue.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. Elizabeth Weiks and her granddaughter, Miss Anita Wallace, of Swain street, are passing the summer in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton and son, Robert, of 243 Madison street, motored to Seaside, N. J., on Sunday and spent the day there.

Miss Dorothy Harvison, of Otter street, and Fred Wilde, of Maple Beach, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oberley, of Frankford.

Mrs. William Doan and daughter, Miss Dorothy Doan, Mrs. Grace Vansant, Miss Elsie Vansant and Mrs. Eliza Vasey, of Swain street, were Monday visitors in Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkema, of Edgely, have left for a lengthy visit to relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters, the Misses Alita and Gladys Smith, of 158 Otter street, and their guest, Mrs. Cora Vogt, of Pennington, N. J., spent Sunday in Paterson, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt.

Mrs. Irvin Eddleman, of North Radcliffe street, is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, of Manayunk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen, of McKinley street, motored to Metuchen, N. J., on Sunday and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, of 233 Wood street, were Saturday and Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Praul, of Emille.

Mrs. Catherine Madden and daughters, the Misses Anna and Mary Madden, of 295 Buckley street, will leave Thursday for a ten-day sight-seeing trip to Lake Huron and Canada.

Mrs. Elmer Harvison and daughter, Miss Dorothy Harvison, of 162 Otter street, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Harvison's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Doren, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman and son, Maurice, of Wilson avenue and Jackson street, spent Independence Day in Little, visiting Mr. Heilman's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Heilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Costa, of Wilson avenue, spent July 4th in New York, visiting relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Otter street, has been spending a week in Pennington, N. J., visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitko and family, of Spruce street, and Mr. and Mrs. David Young and family, of Garden street, spent a week in Ocean City, Md., visiting Mrs. Young's and Mrs. Whitko's mother, Mrs. Eva Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen, of McKinley street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sowers, of Philadelphia.

Miss Agnes Gaffney and Miss Veronica Dugan, of Corson street, left yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Frank Flum, of Otter street, was a guest over the week-end of Miss Cecilia Shibe, of West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, of Laurel Bend, spent Independence Day in Flemington, N. J., where they witnessed a ball game in which Joseph Kohler, of Bristol, pitched for the Flemington team.

Mrs. Mary Griffiths, of Garden street, is making an extended stay in Tamaqua and vicinity with relatives.

Miss Louise Landreth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of Pine Grove, is paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Golding at Hyannis Port, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillen and son, Harry, Mrs. Laura McDonald and daughter, Miss Anna McDonald, of Mill street, and Mrs. Owen Evans, of Radcliffe street, Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLong and daughter, of Monroe street, are making a ten days' stay with relatives in Unionville.

HULMEVILLE

The date set for the annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday School is Wednesday, July 30th. The festivities will take place at the Hulmeville park, and the scholars and their friends are promised a bigger affair and a better time than ever.

WHO

will fill the position you have to offer in the best manner? Plenty of applicants to choose from if you advertise in the

Bristol Courier

CONTRADICTORY TESTIMONY

To the Editor of the Public Ledger:
Sir—In your paper today are two articles which are startling, illuminating and puzzling. Representative James M. Beck, deploring the dying Constitution of the United States, assails the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement laws as "ridiculous to the United States in a speech that will probably become as famous as some other great historical speeches, which, in spite of their greatness, lacked economic value and prophetic insight. And in the next column is a declaration by E. C. Drury, former Premier of Ontario, Canada, telling us that this wonderful Government regulation of our sister nation is a complete failure.

Now this is enough to cause every thinking American to think again before he decides to ask a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Consider the three great struggles in which this country has been engaged: the struggle for national freedom, race freedom and rum freedom. Our fathers won the two former victories for us. Shall not we win this for our descendants?

W. WHITLEY,
Glenside, Pa., March 27, 1930.

Almost any time now we may expect to see the restaurants retabulate by putting in a line of drugs and toilet articles

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, by Reading Transportation Company, for certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's approval of the beginning of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of persons and incidental traffic such as baggage, express, mail and newspapers between Philadelphia, Pa., and the Pennsylvania-New Jersey State line on the Lincoln Highway en route to New York, N. Y., Docket A. 16085-1930-Folder 39.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, July 23rd, 1930, at 10 A. M., Daylight Saving Time (9 A. M., Standard Time), when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

READING TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Philadelphia, June 27, 1930.
C. T. WOLFE,
415 Reading Terminal,
Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN T. BRADY,
18 North Third Street,
Harrisburg, Penna.
Counsel.

K-7-7, 14

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 35 cents each, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

LEGAL

Notice to Taxpayers

IN pursuance to an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act Relating to the Collection of State and County Taxes in the County of Bucks," approved March 29th, 1859, the County Treasurer will meet the tax payers of said county at the following times and places to receive taxes assessed for the present year, 1930:

Bristol Borough, Second Ward—Tuesday, July 8, Harry Headley's Garage, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Bristol Borough, Third Ward—Wednesday, July 9, Hotel Closson, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Bristol Borough, Fifth Ward—Friday, July 11, G. Greco's Barber Shop, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Tullytown Borough—Saturday, July 12, Fire House, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Bristol Borough, Fourth Ward—Thursday, July 10, Mrs. Manns Sweeney's hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Bristol Borough, Sixth Ward—Monday, July 14, Meeker's Drug Store, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Bristol Township—Tuesday, July 15, Newportville Hotel, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Hulmeville Borough—Tuesday, July 15, Fire House, 1 to 3 p. m.

Bensalem Township, Lower—Wednesday, July 16, Cornwells State Bank, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Bensalem Township, Upper—Wednesday, July 16, Trappe Hotel, 1 to 3 p. m.

Southampton Township, Lower—Thursday, July 17, Merrick's Store, Feasterville, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Southampton Township, Upper—Thursday, July 17, Klenk's Garage, 1 to 3 p. m.

Northampton Township—Friday, July 18, McCool's Hotel, Richboro, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Warwick Township—Saturday, July 19, Rush's Store, Jamison, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

South Langhorne Borough—Monday, July 21, Cockett's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Middletown Township and Langhorne Manor Borough—Monday, July 21, Elbert's Hotel, 1 to 3 p. m.

Langhorne Borough—Tuesday, July 22, Ehrlens Hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wrightstown Township—Wednesday, July 23, Penn's Park Store, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Buckingham Township—Wednesday, July 23, Thompson's Hotel, Wycombe, 1 to 3 p. m.

Ivyland—Borough—Thursday, July 24, Carrell's Store, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Warminster and Warwick Townships—Thursday, July 24, Boland's Hotel, Hartsdale, 1 to 3 p. m.

New Hope Borough—Friday, July 25, New Hope Library, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

New Britain Borough—Saturday, July 26, Van Toor's Store, 9 to 11 a. m.

Solebury Township—Monday, July 28, Stever's Hotel, Lumberville, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Solebury Township—Monday, July 28, Barron's Store, Carversville, 1 to 3 p. m.

Buckingham and Solebury Townships—Tuesday, July 29, Housell's Inn, Lahaska, 9 to 10:30 a. m.

Buckingham Township—Tuesday, July 29, Gen. Greene Inn, 10:45 a. m. to 12 m.

Warrington Township—Tuesday, July 29, Cornell's Store, 1 to 2 p. m.

Doylestown Township—Tuesday, July 29, "The Orchards," 2 to 3 p. m.

Newtown Borough and Newtown Township—Wednesday, July 30, Newtown Title and Trust Company, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

THE ABOVE SCHEDULE WILL BE OPERATED ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Will be at the above named places from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 o'clock a. m. until 11:30 a. m., except where different time is specified on bills. Important correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given. Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after AUGUST TWENTY-FIRST. All checks for taxes should be accompanied by postage for return of receipt.

FIVE PER CENT. added to State Tax not paid by AUGUST 1ST.

No abatement on State Tax.

FIVE PER CENT. abatement on County Tax paid on or before AUGUST 21ST.

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, storekeepers and others will please take notice that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by AUGUST 1ST will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law.

HENRY S. JOHNSON,
County Treasurer.

H-6-16, 23, 30, 7-7, 14, 21, 28.

DIED

EXCHANGE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, stone, Philadelphia, 3009 North, A-1 condition, brings \$30 month, for building lots or what have you. Write to Mrs. Roth, Wildwood street, Newportville, a. 7-3-24.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMMERCIAL LETTERING, and all kinds of sign painting. Work done while you wait. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street at Railroad. Phone 655-J. 5-20-7.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-11

FOR SALE

GOLDEN OAK BUFFET, extension table and five chairs, \$16; library table, \$9. All in good condition. Telephone Bristol 681-J-2. 7-2-11

WASHINGTON STREET, six-room frame dwelling, with bath. Will sacrifice for \$2,500. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 6-17-11

HARRIMAN, four-room end dwelling, with all conveniences. Lot large enough for driveway. \$3,200. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 6-17-11

SIX-ROOM SINGLE DWELLING, modern. Hot-water heat, open fireplace. Excellent condition. One-car garage. \$6,500. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 6-17-11

DWELLING on Wilson avenue, containing six rooms and bath. Heat, electricity, gas, including gas water heater, and all conveniences. Perfect condition throughout. Newly painted. The price of \$4800 is reasonable. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms. Francis J. Byers, real estate broker, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-29-11

DWELLING in 200 block of Jackson street. Four rooms and bath. Heat, electricity, gas and all conveniences. Good condition. Price \$3000. Small amount of cash required. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-29-11

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW on Grieb avenue, Edgely. Six rooms and bath. Thoroughly remodeled. Garage on premises. Lot 50x125. This is a wonderful property for a small family, and is surely attractive at the sale price of \$5300. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-29-11

CARPET CLEANING PLANT, fully equipped. Could combine with laundry. Good opportunity. Apply C. Vasilades, 229 Second street, Lakewood, N. J. 6-18-24

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-11

821 RADCLIFFE STREET, 12-room single house, through lot to Cedar street. Room for three-car garage. Wonderful opportunity for a responsible family to purchase a nice home, and by renting a few rooms pay for it in a few years. Will finance. L. C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street. 6-20-11

ICE BOX, 75-pound capacity. 245 Harrison street. 7-3-11

HOME-MADE PIES, bread, sweet rolls, raisin bread, cream puffs, biscuits, cinnamon buns, corn bread. Mrs. Blaine, 237 Wood street, Bristol. Phone 381-J. 7-7-11

FOR RENT

ONE-CAR GARAGE, 323 Walnut street. 7-5-31

FIGHT GARAGE. Located vicinity Dorrance and Wood streets. Inquire Douglass' Drug Store. 7-2-11

TWO PRIVATE GARAGES on Market street, between Wood and Cedar streets. Just completed. Inquire Joseph B. Singer, 319 Mill street. 6-19-11

FARM HOUSE, eight rooms. Apply to William Lovett, near Tullytown. 6-17-11

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT with bath, heat furnished, on Wilson avenue. Possession at once. \$23 per month. Charles LaPolla, 1413 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 3-8-11

SINGLE DWELLING at 209 Dorrance street. Six rooms with all conveniences. \$27 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy.

SIX-ROOM DWELLING, hot-water heat, with all conveniences, in Harriman, \$10 month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 6-17-11

DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Inquire Douglass' Drug Store, Dorrance and Wood streets. 7-7-11

FURNISHED ROOM. Elizabeth S. Jarvis, 515 Radcliffe street.

WANTED

LARGE CARTONS. Phone Courier office, 156.

TWO MEN ROOMERS, board optional. Location 336 Taft street. Phone 779. 7-7-36

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL WANTS SITUATION, general housework. Call at 721 Cedar street, Bristol. 7-7-26

HELPFUL LOANS

Up to \$300

Quick Service Strictly Private
Call, Write, or Telephone Bristol 532
No Obligation

Pennsylvania Finance Company

OF BUCKS COUNTY

MR. SILBER, MANAGER

202 Jefferson Avenue, corner Cedar Street



IRECT-BY-MAIL advertising, reaching a selected list, can be a wonderfully effective adjunct to your newspaper advertising. A color job, made doubly attractive, treble punchy by our typography and layout, will pay for itself tenfold in added sales. We'll gladly estimate costs for you.

Telephone 156

A Representative Will Gladly Call

Bristol Printing Co.,

Beaver and Garden Streets

FOR RENT

Houses

SIX LARGE ROOMS AND BATH
WITH ALL CONVENIENCES - ONLY
\$25.00 MONTHLY

Apartments

THREE AND SIX ROOMS WITH
BATH, SOME HAVE HEAT FURNISHED - LOW RENTS

Stores

SUITABLE FOR MANY KINDS
OF BUSINESS - GOOD LOCATIONS
RENTS VERY REASONABLE

FOR PARTICULARS CALL 156

Serrill D. Dettelson

Bristol Courier Office

Beaver and Garden Streets

Bristol

SCION OF HAUGHTY RUSSIAN CZARS SEEKS CITIZENSHIP IN UNITED STATES

Descendant of Powerful Romanoffs Must Enter the Portals of Ellis Island in the Unprivileged Immigrants' Quota



NEW YORK, July 7.—Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, descendant of the richest and most beautiful princesses haughty Romanoffs who ruled despotically in pre-war Europe, fled to Paris and Russia with iron whips for generations, is vainly pleading with democratic America for citizenship papers. The Labor Department has informed this blue-blooded daughter of the great Czars that she must fall in line with Polish peasants and Slav immigrants and await her regular chance to claim the protection of the Promised Land.

According to the present list of Russian applicants, Marie Romanoff will have to wait eight years before she may swear allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

It is a long road from the vanished magnificence of the Romanoffs to the humble hard wooden benches of Ellis Island but Grand Duchess Marie may be said to have traveled it with a dignity and fortitude befitting the descendant of noble bluebloods.

When the Czarist government crashed about her head like a crazy house of cards, Marie was doomed to death like the rest of her family. She declares she saw her first cousin, Nicholas, last of the Czars, murdered with his wife and children.

This tall, graceful lady, one of the richest and most beautiful princesses in pre-war Europe, fled to Paris and Russia with iron whips for generations, is vainly pleading with democratic America for citizenship papers. Making her own living was an immediate necessity as Marie had lost fortune and jewels in her precipitate flight from the clutches of the Soviet government.

As Marie is held legally dead by Joseph Stalin, head of the Communists who today rule the Nation, once the hereditary property of the despotic Romanoffs, she was compelled to enter America as a "woman without a country."

Like other non-citizens, she was permitted to stay but half-a-year and then was forced to return to Europe for two months before she once more could land on American soil.

Her League of Nations visa may be revoked at any time. The Grand Duchess declares she loves America and that only here may she enjoy complete happiness as a business woman.

Unless the Labor Department makes an exception of her case Marie must return to Europe each six months until the treasured papers of American citizenship are granted her.

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will present Joan Crawford tonight at the Riverside Theatre in "Montana Moon," a musical romance of the West. The story is an original by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler and was directed by Malcolm St. Clair. Miss Crawford's supporting cast includes: John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham.

Information is that this is one of the first pictures to be filmed without the use of artificial scenery, all the exterior scenes being taken on a cattle ranch in the San Jacinto Mountains, 200 miles north of Los Angeles. A large part of the extra cast was recruited from the cowboys employed on the ranch whose tricks in the way of riding unruly horses, lassoing cattle, etc., are said to play an important part in the production.

The story concerns a New York debutante who visits her father's extensive holdings in Montana and falls

in love with a cowboy. The conflict between their love and the disparity in their social positions forms the dramatic situation.

Advance reports have it that "Montana Moon" is by far the most lavish production in which Miss Crawford has yet appeared, particular stress having been laid on the wealth of scenic beauty on hand and the contrast between the Western locale and that of the sophisticated Park Avenue environment with which the star has heretofore been almost exclusively associated.

SELLS SEDAN

Moffo & Torano, local Graham-Paige dealers, announce the sale of a new Graham standard six Universal sedan to Mrs. Sarah O'Boyle.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Howard S. Wilson, of 261 Wood street, entertained over the holiday week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Green, of Mill street, and Mrs.

Jonathan S. Wright, of Radcliffe street, at his bungalow, Wilson's Landing, Allen Heights, N. J.

Charles McGinley, of Mulberry street, and Leonard Bianchi, of Jefferson avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harding and daughter, Edith, of 935 Garden street, spent the holiday week-end at Niagara Falls.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

William Spangler, of Monroe street, and his father, Daniel Spangler, of Jefferson avenue, spent Independence Day in Cape May, N. J., street, and his father, Daniel Spangler, catching one hundred and four

Mrs. Charles Shade, of 1616 Wilson avenue, was a Wednesday guest of relatives in Philadelphia.

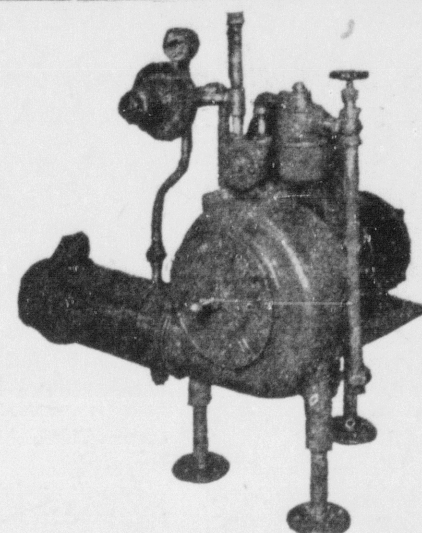
William E. DeGroot, of 341 Jefferson avenue, accompanied by William Hirst, of Tacony, spent a day last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and children, Jay and Ruth, of Hayes street, were guests over the holiday week-end of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Musser, of Lancaster.

Honor Founder At National Farm School

(Continued from Page 1)
er of the school, the Rev. Dr. Joseph I. Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, a hope that he and his followers had for the past twenty-five years.

Announcement was made that the worthy graduates will be placed on officers of the school are at the present time working on a plan whereby lines.



Install Before Cold Weather!
QUIET ECONOMICAL SIMPLE

R-S OIL BURNER

Burns Cheaper Grade Fuel. Will Not Interfere With Radio.

Tank Extra — No Pump to Buy

\$375.00

Frank B. Murphy

342 Hayes Street

Phone 470

RIVERSIDE

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD

In A Starring Talkie

"MONTANA MOON"

Supported by An All-Star Cast

ALL-TALKING COMEDY RIOT and
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Quick Confidential Loans

\$25 to \$300

THAT CAN BE REPAYED IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:

- \$ 2.50 a Month on a Loan of \$ 50, plus Interest
- \$ 5.00 a Month on a Loan of \$100, plus Interest
- \$10.00 a Month on a Loan of \$200, plus Interest
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Other Amounts in the Same Proportion

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Financing Association Inc.

Profy Bldg., cor. Mill and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.

F. H. Kichline, Manager

Hours: 9 to 5.30; Sat. to 1

Standing of Quoit League

	Won	Lost	%
Leedom's	19	0	1.000
P. P. P. Co.	15	4	.789
Harriman	13	6	.684
R. & H.	9	10	.473
Caseys	7	12	.368
A. O. H.	5	12	.293
Moose	4	15	.210
Legion	4	15	.210

Tonight's Games

R. & H. vs. Leedom's, pit 1; A. O. H. vs. Moose, pit 2; Caseys vs. P. P. P. Co., pit 3; Harriman vs. Legion, pit 4.

Thursday's Games

R. & H. vs. Caseys, pit 2; Legion vs. P. P. P. Co., pit 3; A. O. H. vs. Leedom's, pit 4; Harriman vs. Moose, pit 1.

Standing of BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	%
A. O. H.	2	0	1.000
Emille	1	0	1.000
Federals	2	1	.667
Independents	0	1	.000
Croydon	0	1	.000
St. Ann's	0	2	.000

Schedule For Tonight
INDEPENDENTS vs. EMILLE
(At St. Ann's Field)

For Better
Cleaning

—AND—

Dyeing

Call 495-W

CUSTOM TAILOR

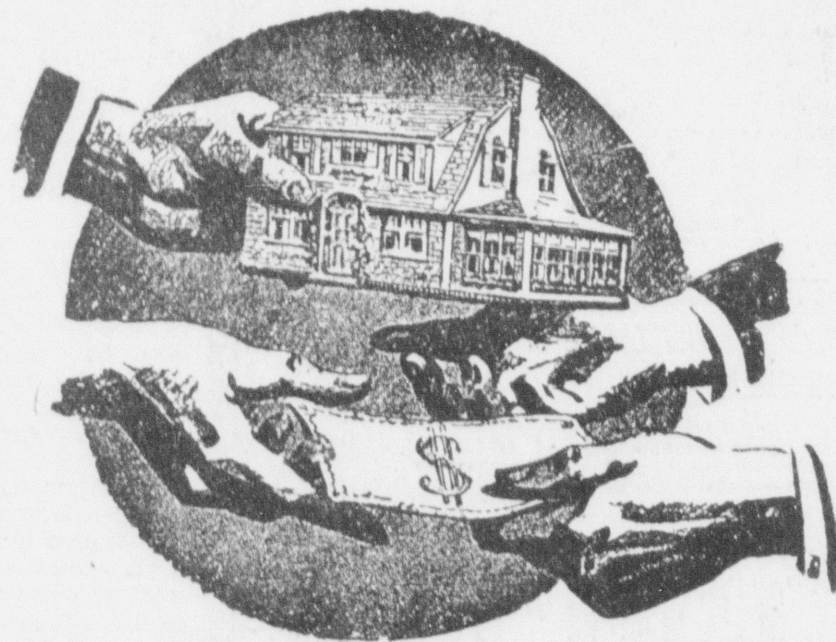
Repairing Pressing

Work Called For
and Delivered

N. La Polla & Sons

205 WOOD STREET

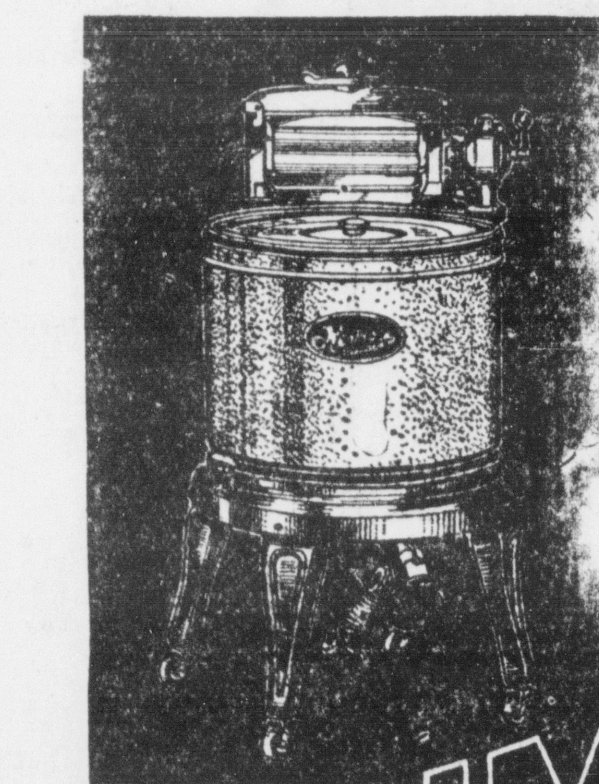
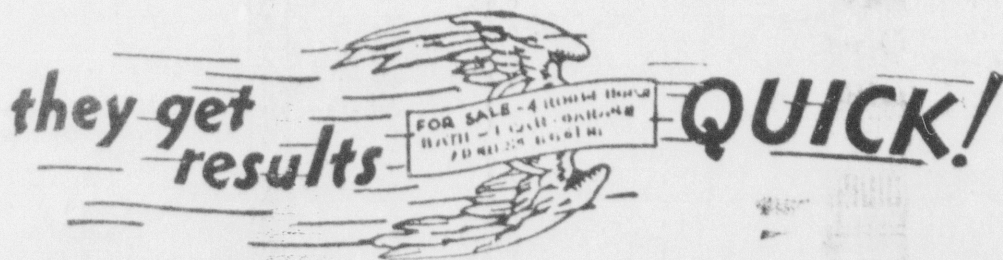
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the house hanged hands

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\$68.50

Cash Price, Complete

\$5.00 DOWN

\$7.00 MONTHLY

(Small Carrying Charge)

KENMORE

ELECTRIC
GYRATOR WASHER

An opportunity! Thousands of women say the Kenmore is "easily in the \$125 class!" And now we offer it at the lowest price in all our history! KENMORE washes the sheerest fabrics, the grimeiest work clothes, sweet and clean, in 3 to 7 minutes! Porcelain Enamel or Burnished Copper Tub! Powerful Splashproof Motor! Non-Splash Rim! Come in and see the KENMORE demonstrated! Try it for 30 days in your own home! Unconditionally Guaranteed.

Six Outstanding Features of the Kenmore

- 1 Porcelain Tub*
- 2 Swinging Lovell Wringer
- 3 Triple Vane Agitator
- 4 Splashproof 1/4 H. P. Motor
- 5 Self-Oiling Bearings
- 6 Unconditionally Guaranteed

*Also offered with nickel-lined copper tub.

WE ALSO SELL THE WATER WITCH ELECTRIC WASHER
Two Washers in One at One Low Price!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY Retail Electric Washer Dept.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please send representative to see me concerning the Kenmore Electric Washer.

Name

Street Address

City

State

Free Parking. Free Bus Service From 69th St. Terminal to West Phila. Store

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK